

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Nineteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY,

AUG. 11, 1938

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The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Many farmers decided last year to change their wheat variety; in Alberta from Garnet to Red Bobs; in the rust areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba from Marquis or Ceres either to Thatcher, Renown or Apex.

Very special care must be used if during harvesting and threshing the new variety is not to become mixed with the old sort. From experience I have found the following methods will keep grains pure, at least from fields of 5 acres or more.

1. Stook the new variety on its own stubble, leaving a wide space between the stooks of the new and old variety.

2. Clean the racks before hauling the new variety to the threshing machine.

3. Thresh the new variety if possible after oats, as oats can easily be separated from wheat with a seed cleaner.

4. Run the separator idle for 10 minutes; then clean out the 2 augurs at the bottom of the machine, either by removing the bottom pans, or by passing a doubled-up sack slowly thru each augur.

5. With a whisk broom clean the lodged grain from ledges and cracks inside the separator.

6. Run the separator another 5 minutes and clean the augurs again.

7. Discard the first 6 bu. threshed, and either sack the remainder or thresh it into a clean bin by itself.

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PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

New Books for Schools.

An advance notice from the school books branch of the Dept. of Education shows which books formerly in use in the Public and High schools of the province are to be retained and which discarded for the school term which opens next month.

In the Primary grades, the two books Number Highways 3 and 4 have been withdrawn, and two revised editions of these books will be used.

The Junior Language Books "A" and "B" for grades 4 5 6, which made their first appearance two years ago, will continue in use. These books will be supplemented by a Book "C" now in course of preparation.

That good old standby "Alberta Public School Geography" does not appear on the new list, and this will probably be replaced by the "A World Geography for Canadian Schools" which first appeared a year ago and is now listed under "Social Studies."

There is quite a large list of books in the catalog under the heading of "Students Reference Books."

A new Teachers' Manual for Intermediate School Art is in preparation, but will not be available during the school year 1938-9.

The Department of Education appears to have broadened out the course of studies for students in the High School grades by the addition of a variety of subjects under the general classification of "Social Studies."

The Crop Testing Plan.

Wednesday next, August 17th, has been set as the Field Day for Stony Plain's "Crop Testing Plan." As has been intimated in these columns on several occasions, the Crop Testing Plot for this district is located on the farm of Mr. John Gowers, on Jasper Highway, just east of Meridian corner.

This Crop Testing Plan performs several important services. In the first place it is assisting to improve the quality of Canada's wheat on world's markets, thus giving a better assurance of export sales, so assuring the continuance of wheat production in the West.

The Crop Testing Plan helps farmers to secure higher yields and higher grades for their crops, so help to bring increased incomes to producers.

Hundreds of these plots are harvested and the grain sent to the Experimental Farms at Ottawa for observation for milling and baking tests for grades and so forth.

It seems fair to say The Crop Testing Plan assists in increasing the incomes of farmers and in maintaining the permanence of their business; and so makes a worthy contribution to the welfare of all.

The grain companies co-operating in the Plan who have agents here are: Searle Grain Co., Federal Grain Co., and Alberta-Pacific Grain Co., and these agents have given especial care this year to those plots.

Wednesday next should see a large attendance of grain raisers at 2 p.m. at these plots, as they are to see and hear something which will help them in their farming operations.

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The "Wars" In The Orient

The very recent "open" appearance of Russia as a foe to Japan in the oriental war theatre on the borders of Manchukuo, Japanese puppet state, will set afoot a great deal of speculation as to where the latest developments in the far east will eventually lead, and whether or not other European powers will later become involved.

If so, it is inconceivable that the time will come, sooner or later, when Europe will again become the battleground between the major nations of the world, for it is quite on the cards that Russian intervention in the war between China and Japan constitutes but another step towards the maelstrom of another world wide imbroglio.

It is true that no state of war has yet been declared between Russia and Japan but borderline clashes are becoming more frequent and incidents more intense and, in fact, under the rules of modern warfare—or lack of them—it is quite possible for Russia and Japan to engage in a large scale conflict without any formal declaration of hostilities on either side.

Russia Has Memories

Russia, it might well be pointed out, has more than one reason for taking advantage of a weakened Japan if the Soviet, with one of the strongest armies in the world at her command, believes that her former opponent of 1905 is in a state of vulnerability. Russia has the memory of her defeat at the hands of the Nipponese in 1905 as an incentive, and as a further good reason for her present interest in the Far East.

No matter how strict may be the censorship of the war news from the scene of the Sino-Japanese conflict and no matter how conflicting and confusing may be the reports of the progress of the strife issued by both of the combatant armies, there can be little doubt that the Japs are now playing a losing game and that the Chinese have everything in their favor in the type of warfare in which they are now indulging—a war of attrition. As the Japanese lines of communication lengthen out, the guerilla tactics being adopted by the Chinese are likely to become more and more effective as time progresses. The Chinese themselves are fully alive to this and, that, coupled with their fatalistic outlook, has much improved their morale since the war started. The attack on their country and the ruthless manner in which it is being prosecuted has performed wonders in unifying divided forces and this fact, fortified by the proverbial patience of the Chinese, gives them an advantage which becomes more apparent as the conflict becomes more protracted.

Japan's Economic Tension

Moreover, there are indications that the Japanese are approaching the day when their financial and credit sources will be stretched to the breaking point and the time appears to be not far distant when it will be impossible for them to continue to wage wars for "further and further" because of inability to pay for needed materials and the impossibility of maintaining armies which are gradually stretching out further and further from supply bases.

Recent news items supply chapter and verse for the assumption that the financial straits of the Japanese are becoming very acute. A country that finds it necessary to war-savings for "further and further" and to manufacturers to reduce the length of matches by .029 of an inch to yield sufficient revenue to keep the army in the field for one hour and five minutes by the savings of a whole year, must be in desperate economic plight.

If to these impediments are to be added attacks by Russia on another flank on more frequent and more intensive scale, it would appear that the ultimate outlook for Japanese arms on the Asiatic mainland is gloomy indeed.

Merely An Hypothesis

Whether or not Italy or Germany may deem it expedient or advantageous, or both, to come to the aid of a distressed Japan in the event of Russian aggression becoming more pronounced, is a question difficult to answer, but it would not be difficult for either one of these dictatorships, or both of them, to find a pretext for doing so, basing their action on the Italo-Germanic-Japanese agreement of 1935.

Numerically, at least, Russia has one of the largest, if not the largest, armies in the world to-day and in some respects, one of the best equipped. Possibly that fact, coupled with a show of real strength on Russia's western borders, might be a deterrent for any ambitions which Hitler or Mussolini might have in that quarter.

It is a reasonable assumption, however, if some of the European nations should become embroiled in the struggle in the Orient it would not be long before hostilities would be transferred to European soil and in such an event it is highly probable how long it would be before other European powers would be drawn into the vortex.

Fish sold alive in markets or ordered in restaurants must be stunned with a "knifed" blow before being touched with a knife, according to law in Prussia.



A Means Of Defence

Britain Plans Gigantic Smoke Screen To Hide Thames Estuary

Great Britain's Air Raid Precautions Department is going to try blotting out the mouth of the Thames River, essential landmark on the air route to London from the continent, by a gigantic smoke screen as a means of defence against air raids expected to feature the next war, says Science Service.

Successful use of smoke-screens at sea to blot out whole fleets and the large amount of smoke sky-writing planes are able to generate indicate the feasibility of the plan, the United Services Review, England's lead national defence technical journal believes.

"If the Thames estuary could be effectively blotted out it would amount to the removal of the main sign-post on the way to London for invaders, and there seems no reason why the smoke-screen should be for use at sea only," the journal declares. London is situated a short distance up the Thames river.

"Within measure the smoke would be controllable and could be so diffused as to provide no risk for our own patrolling aircraft when they come in to land."

Need Better Wheat

Says Canadian Wheat Has Deteriorated In Quality

While wheat producers of other countries have steadily improved the quality of their strains, Canadian wheat has deteriorated in quality to what it was years ago, A. T. Sinclair of Winnipeg, assistant director of Canada's crop testing plan, warned Alberta farmers.

Seven years' study under the plan has shown that 38 per cent. of the wheat grown in western Canada was from mixed strains. Four or five per cent. of the farmers didn't know what variety of wheat they were growing.

"The varieties in a mixture ripen at different times and raise the problem of when to harvest for best results," he said. "With a mixture the farmer gets a 1 per cent. yield and grade and less money for his crop."

The testing plan, he said, was sponsored by eight western grain companies, assisted by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, the three prairie universities and schools of agriculture.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE MARBLE CAKE

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons hot water
1/4 teaspoon soda

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and stir together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk, in small amounts, beating until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. To melted chocolate, add sugar and water, stirring until blended. Then add soda and stir until thickened; add 1/2 of cake batter. Put by tablespoons into greased 8x4x2-inch pan, alternating mixtures. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 70 minutes. Frost as desired.

CUSTARD SAUCE

1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons white sugar
1 teaspoon St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
1/4 teaspoon flavouring
1/4 teaspoon salt

Scald milk in double boiler. Gradually add beaten yolks and sugar mixed with corn starch, stirring constantly. Cool, add salt and flavour.

How To Get Service

Power Of Suggestion Effectuated Speedy Settlement Of Insurance Claims

Philbert Hartshorn, Owasco, Mich., knows how to get prompt action from insurance companies. He wired an insurance company, telling of a storm breaking a window, and asked permission to replace it. No answer came for hours. Hartshorn wired again: "O.K., but remember you also carry our burglar insurance." An hour later a rush telegram authorized a new pane.

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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

AFTER FREE PUBLICITY

Considerable amusement was caused at a recent gathering of weekly newspaper men when A. D. McKittrick, editor of the Orangeville Banner, presented a tabulated report on requests for free publicity received in a period of ten days. The combined space ran to over 500 inches, which, if printed at regular rates, would amount to \$150 or more, and would take up 25 columns or four extra pages. The same story could have been told by every weekly newspaper in Ontario.

Space in a newspaper means exactly to the publisher what a can of salmon or peaches or any other commodity does to a grocer. If he cannot sell them he is out of luck, and if there is no market for newspaper space the publisher is similarly out of luck. Yet all sorts of people and organizations who would not dream of walking into a store and helping themselves have no hesitation in panhandling when it comes to newspaper space.—Paris Star.

Exchange Of Courtesies

A stout man and a thin man were having an argument and began to get personal. "From the look of you anyone would think there had been a famine," cried the fat one. "Yes, and one glance at you would convince anyone that you had caused it," retorted the thin man.

No Dull Moments

Sir Charles Tegart Has Had Many Thrills During His Career

A thrilling book could be written on the career of Sir Charles Tegart, who has returned to London after a six months' visit to Palestine, during which he has advised the Government on the suppression of terrorism. When he was Chief of the Calcutta Police, he seemed to bear a charmed life. In 1923 a revolutionary killed another Englishman in mistake for him; in 1928 he led his forces against a mob of armed students, and escaped unhurt. In 1930 bombs were thrown at his car, and again he escaped unscathed.

One of his most successful devices was to arm the fire brigade as a counter-measure against motorcar banditry. The public were warned to use the fire alarm immediately a robbery took place, and within a few weeks the bandits had given up the game.

Although he is in the late fifties, and has spent 30 years in India, Sir Charles seems to be still in the pink of condition.—News of the World.

The Seri Indians live on Tiburon Island, only two miles out in the Pacific from the mainland of Mexico, yet are 100 years more advanced than ancient cave-men.

Common salt, or sodium chloride, is obtained by freezing or evaporating the water of saline lakes, springs, or wells, or of the ocean, or by mining in beds of rock salt.



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Some Disadvantages Of Sunshine

Hard Work In The Hot Sun May Cause Heat Prostration

A sunburn may be prevented by the previous application to the skin of a solution of Epsom salts or by similar use of a tannic acid solution, two teaspoonfuls to a glassful of warm water. Even strong tea may be used in an emergency.

Excessive or hard work in the hot sun may cause prostration. In severe cases the victim may have cramps in his legs. The profuse sweating involves not only a loss of water from the system, but it occasions a loss of salt that seems to upset the chemistry of the body. Under such circumstances very dilute salt water is quite palatable and, oddly enough, quenches thirst better than plain water.

Heat stroke, popularly called sunstroke, is due to exposure to heat under conditions of high humidity which prevent the normal heat loss from the body. The body's normal heat-regulating mechanism has failed. This condition may begin with headache, dizziness, thirst, or nausea; often there is a sudden loss of consciousness with a rapid rise of body temperatures as high as 107 or 110 degrees F. Heat stroke should be avoided if at all possible because the victim of heat stroke is thereby rendered sensitive to future heat exposure even as low as 80 degrees F. High external temperatures complicated by stagnant or moist air, which fails to assist the cooling of the body surface by evaporation, are causative of heat stroke. Under such conditions bodily exertion must be limited. The wearing of light, well ventilated headgear gives a degree of protection.

If actual heat stroke has occurred or appears about to occur, the person should at once be removed to the coolest available spot. The bare body should be wrapped in a sheet wet in cold water and cooling by evaporation should be aided by fanning so as to gain a moving current of air. The temperature should be taken frequently and artificial aids to heat loss discontinued when the temperature has fallen to 98 degrees F. Plenty of fluids should be given by mouth. Many of these cases are most serious and in all cases should be under the supervision of a doctor.

Sunburn, heat prostration and heat stroke are some of the disadvantages of sunshine. These may be avoided. After all, they do not counter-balance the good that, in a variety of directions, come from the rays of the sun.—By John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H.

Author Was Britain's Friend

Owen Wister Did Much To Improve Relations With United States

Owen Wister, who died at North Kingstown, Rhode Island, not only was a noted author, but he was a real friend of the British Empire. In his "The Ancient Grudge" Wister set his fellow-countrymen right on many of the facts of history. He assailed the practice, once prevalent in some quarters across the line, of painting Britain as a country always anxious to do harm to the United States. Wister showed how often John Bull had stood back of the United States, giving physical instances. Undoubtedly Mr. Wister did much to improve the relations between the two great branches of the English-speaking world. For that alone he deserves the respect of peace-lovers everywhere.—Niagara Falls Review.

Nothing Seems Impossible

Practically Everything Can Be Produced By Movie Property Men

How motion picture property men do the seemingly impossible was demonstrated recently during filming of a new feature, when two additional oak trees were needed in a hurry. Workmen took casts of the bark, then molds were made of wax and sheets of plaster of paris "bark" were cast. Painters then colored the synthetic bark, and wrapped it around wooden forms to simulate the trunks of the oak trees.

Socrates was the original "inquiry reporter." More than 2,000 years ago he wandered the streets of Athens, plucking the people with questions to stimulate their thoughts.

KING AND QUEEN UNVEIL MONUMENT IN FRANCE



Queen Elizabeth is shown depositing a poppy upon a wreath which King George VI. laid at the foot of the Australian Memorial at Villers Bretonneux, Amiens, France, after he had conducted the official unveiling. This Memorial has been erected by the Imperial War Graves Commission to the honor of eleven thousand Australians who fell in France and have no known graves.

Not Of Much Value

Chickens With Handsome Plumage No Good As Workers

Like some women, the more beautiful a chicken is the less value she is to the world. This fact was learned from W. T. Scott, head of the Poultry Division at the Harrow Experimental Station. He was selecting a couple of birds as the best and worst in the division to display to visitors to the Harrow Farm on the Field Day. Strange to say, Mr. Scott was picking the ugliest bird as the best and the best looking bird as the worst. This is explained by the fact that the valuable bird works hard laying eggs in which business she has to be getting on and off the nest and hasn't much time for preening. On the other hand the bird with the handsome plumage shows by it that she is a shirker, not a worker.

Warships On Parade

Showed Patriotic Britons What Increased Taxes Were For
Fifty-five giant warships went on parade recently at Portsmouth, England, to prove to patriotic Britons they are getting a lot of preparedness for their increased taxes.

The admiralty opened the gates of the three biggest dockyards at Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth for a week of large-scale displays of material and manpower.

The idea was to show how British fighting forces are expanding swiftly. It is hoped also that more recruits will join the service.

Too Bad For Father

"Mother," said the young lady of the house, "I advertised under a different name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a refined gentleman with an eye to romance."
"How dreadful of you!" gasped her horrified parent. "Did you get any answers?"
"Only one—from Father!"

Safety On The Highway

Slow Down And Let The Speed Fiend Pass You

"When a car is passing you take your foot off the gas. That doubles his speed and gets him past quicker." This suggestion was made in a letter to the editor of the Chico Record and it appealed to him to make the following comment which is well worth passing along:

"Many of the worst accidents have come from drivers making it harder for cars behind to pass them, instead of making it easier."

"Often the situation develops into a race, with both cars going faster and faster. Then tragedy is imminent at a turn in the road, the approach of another car or the sudden appearance of a steep hill ahead—and possibly cars coming up."

"It used to be regarded, in the early days of motoring, as legitimate sport to try to beat the other car. That notion has largely vanished, since almost every car now will go faster than anybody has any business going and everybody knows it. If the fellow behind is a speed fiend, the sooner he passes the better for you."

Wrote War Song

Author Of "It's A Long Way To Tipperary" Dies In England

The man who wrote the famous British war song, "It's A Long Way To Tipperary," died recently in Birmingham, England.

He was Jack Judge, 60, a fish salesman who became a British vaudeville headliner. He had been in ill health for some time.

His publishers retitled him on a life pension, saying Judge had written "a soldier's anthem which actually helped win the war."

Italy has built a new liner for Norway and Norway has paid for it out of her surplus of codfish.

Followed Old Custom

But Dolls France Sent To British Princesses Were Special

When Marianne and France, the two magnificent dolls prepared in Paris for Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, crossed the Channel to greet their new mistresses they followed a custom of many centuries. As long as there have been princesses such gifts have gone from one country to another. Dolls from Russia and France and Germany have found their way into Buckingham Palace and some of them may be seen to-day in the Royal Museum of London, where are displayed the toys of Victoria, Alexandra, Mary and other royal children.

Nothing in the past, however, can approach the sumptuousness of the trousseau for these dolls given by the "Children of France." No doubt one day after the princesses have enjoyed them, they too will find their way to the showcases where their trousseaux will constitute one of the most complete records of feminine apparel at any given period of history.

Special roadsters were also made for them by one of the largest automobile companies in the country. The dolls will no doubt delight Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose but they will also show a future queen of England what French queens can do to clothe a woman in beauty.

Research On Grasses

The United States government is trying to find out why a cow eats certain grasses and passes up others. P. V. Cardon, in charge of gramin research work of the agriculture department, said the work is being carried on to determine what grasses are best suited and last longest in pastures.

In New England, an earthquake that occurred in 1755 was attributed to the use of lightning rods in the community.

VETERANS REVIVE OLD MEMORIES



Toronto has been invaded by thousands of soldiers who upheld the honor of the country in the stirring days of 1914-1918. The Canadian Corps Re-union has brought together at the Exhibition Grounds old comrades who relive the old days and re-tell the old stories. Our picture shows part of the French Village which has been constructed in the Coliseum, through which bereted veterans surge in joyous groups.

Successful Farmer

British Homesteader Makes Good In Southern Alberta

This is a story about a Southern Alberta farmer, and with it there is a moral or two. An Englishman with no knowledge whatever of farming—he had been a mechanic before he left the old land—took up a homestead in Southern Alberta. In the time he has been here, he has gone through less years as well as good. To-day he is in the possession of a thousand or more acres, all paid for. He isn't in debt, for he cleared up all his liabilities last year. This year he has 900 acres in crop, and if it yields as well as it promises now, he will have a tidy sum to his credit in the Fall of the year.

This farmer never worked on a farm until he came to Alberta. He has learned an awful lot in the meantime. He doesn't turn up his nose at the fellows who recommend sweet clover and corn and created wheat grass. He doesn't think the chaps on the Experimental Farms or those who edit the farm pages of newspapers do not know what they are talking about. He believes they do, and he often follows their suggestions. The result is that he is a good farmer; that he gets a crop when other farmers get very little.

Neither does he live by grain alone. He has live stock and has constructed a fine reservoir to water them. There is a lot of helpful information that could be supplied by this farmer if he would only allow himself to be quoted, but he is a modest farmer and we bring him into the discussion because he is an Englishman who knows anything about farming and also because he is out of debt.

Now for the morals to be drawn from this farmer's success. First, it isn't necessary for an Englishman to know about farming before coming to Canada to take up a farm. If it were possible to fill Alberta up with Englishmen of his type we would soon have a greater and better Alberta. Moral two, is that farming can be made to pay and you can keep out of debt if you follow the plan our English friend has followed, and do not assume to handle more than can be paid for.

This Englishman credits the banks with having given him a lift up. Instead of damning the banks as so many Albertans have been doing in recent years, our friend praises them as having given him a helping hand when he needed it.

Remember to recall this Englishman and what he has achieved in Alberta when you meet a grouser who says that farming doesn't pay, and it is impossible for a farmer to keep out of debt.—Lethbridge Herald.

Showed Some Improvement

Sales In Rural General Stores Increased During June

The Dominion bureau of statistics reported country general store sales were two per cent. higher in June than in June, 1937, according to returns received from more than 700 of these general merchandise stores located in smaller towns and rural areas.

Improved agricultural conditions in the west led to marked gains in consumer purchasing by rural dwellers in the prairie provinces. Sales in Manitoba were up 10 per cent, in Saskatchewan five per cent, Alberta four per cent.

Dialkes Noisy Civilization

Lincoln Ellsworth Starts On Fourth Trip To Antarctica

To escape the noise and confusion of civilization, Lincoln Ellsworth, who has flown over both North and South Poles, has started on his fourth expedition to the Antarctic. "It can never stand crowd," he said before boarding the Europa at New York. "People who live in the wilderness have a sense of God." From Southampton he went to Capetown, South Africa, to meet his ship, Wyatt Earp.

The paper wrapping of cigarettes is done away with by a new Hungarian invention. The tobacco in the new paperless cigarettes is wrapped in a special tissue formed of fibres and tobacco leaves.

He: "Will you share my lot?"
She: "That depends on whether it is a lot."
2287

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Great Britain has been divided into 100 parts by the home office so that in event of hostilities any one of the threatened districts may be warned of air raid danger.

Police at Orillia, Ont., established some kind of a record while solving a jewelry store robbery. The jeweler reported that 42 watches had been stolen, but the police recovered 43.

Dr. W. C. Graham, professor of Bible languages and literature at the University of Chicago, will become president of United Colleges, Winnipeg, Oct. 1.

A new agreement cancelling post-war limitations on Bulgaria's army was seen in diplomatic circles as an important step toward Bulgarian membership in the Balkan entente.

An official statement issued at Buckingham Palace said "no plans whatever" had been made for a trip to Canada by the King. There have been reports such a journey was contemplated by His Majesty.

A convicted spy, Kurt Law, handed himself in his cell at Marseilles, France, rather than serve a 10-year prison term to which a war council had sentenced him several hours earlier.

The International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, estimated the 1938 European wheat crop, exclusive of Soviet Russia, at 45,500,000 metric tons. This is equivalent to \$1,660,300,000 bushels.

Two new units were added to Premier Mussolini's naval forces when the 2,000-ton destroyer Ascaro was launched at Leghorn and the 1,600-ton destroyer Fulgureli slid down the ways at Ancona.

Profit On Illicit Drugs

Shown By Department Of National Revenue Official Records

Indication of the fortunes which have been made in the illicit drug traffic in Canada is given in official records of the department of national revenue on the importation of cocaine, morphine and crude opium.

Back in 1919, more than \$850,000 of these narcotics were brought in through the customs and used for legal and medicinal purposes. The fact that easily \$800,000 worth found their way into the illicit trade is shown by customs figures that all that was required and allowed entry in the last 12 months amounted to a total value of \$42,210 and \$34,932 during the previous year.

Of these importations, 75 per cent are administered as straight narcotics and 25 per cent are used in narcotic preparations. The narcotics are permitted to be brought in for the manufacture of what are generally known as patent medicines, according to officials of the narcotics branch of the department of pensions and national health which administers the law with the assistance of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the department of national revenue.

The Destructive Insects

Cause Many Diseases And Also Much Loss Of Food

The casualties incurred by the attacks of insects are extensive and costly. Between 1915 and 1926 insects caused a loss of \$1,375,000,000 in Canada, which is almost as much as the Dominion spent on the war and demobilization. In the United States the annual loss is \$2,000,000,000. In India insects kill 1,600,000 people, and do damage amounting to \$75,000,000. Dr. A. S. Neve, of the Imperial Institute of Entomology, estimates that ten per cent. of all the food produced in the world is destroyed or lost through insects.

Settled By Arbitration

Police Chief Schemely, Franklinville, N.J., found two negroes battling in the middle of the street over a half dollar each claimed. He took the half dollar and gave each negro a quarter and a lecture on economics. The negroes departed arm in arm and Schemely continued on his beat.

A native of Czechoslovakia is not a Czechoslovakian but Czechoslovak, and his policy is not Czechoslovakian but Czechoslovak, and if that isn't something to get excited about on a hot day, what is?

Inherited Wanderlust

Eighty-Year-Old Daughter Of David Livingstone Has No Home

Mrs. Livingstone Wilson, 80-year-old daughter of David Livingstone, the missionary-explorer, and only living link with the famous Scotsman, was entertained to lunch at the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow by the men who built the model of the Victoria Falls in the Exhibition.

When she saw the plaster statue of her father which towers above the Falls model, Mrs. Wilson, surprised and delighted, remarked on the fine likeness achieved.

Mrs. Wilson, youngest daughter of Livingstone, was born in Bechuana-land. Brought up in Scotland, she saw her father only once in her life—for three weeks. And she confesses to a childhood opinion that he was not half so nice as his brother.

Her father has bequeathed his wanderlust to Mrs. Wilson. At 80, she has no home, and travels all the time. Part of her life is taken up with lecturing to mission societies, and to them she shows the precious relic of her father which she possesses.

Most interesting of these is his diary. Even when paper and ink gave out, the diary continued. Livingstone cut off the blank edges of newspapers and sewed them together. His ink he manufactured from a weed, of which the juice was red.

Humor In Court

Magistrate In England Proved He Had Plenty Of It

"My opinion may not be worth much, but I think every magistrate should have a general knowledge of all classes of society and a sense of humor," said W. E. Hopkin, J.P., of Nottinghamshire.

"There is a story told of two magistrates who were summoned for exceeding the speed limit in a built-up area. When they arrived at the court there were no other magistrates present, so they agreed to try each other. No. 1 went on the Bench and No. 2 in the witness box. A question was asked. 'You are charged with exceeding the speed limit. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?' 'Guilty, Your Worship,' they both said. They then changed places, and No. 2 went on the Bench. He said to No. 1: 'You are charged with exceeding the speed limit in a built-up area. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?' 'Guilty, Your Worship,' they both said. These cases are becoming far too common. This is the second we have had this morning. You will be fined thirty shillings."—B.B.C. Listener.

Wood-Clad Lead Pencils

Are Not Likely To Disappear For Some Considerable Time

Trees are not much worried over the idea that wood-clad lead pencils may someday have to yield place to the mechanical "propel" lead pencil whose casing is made of metal or celluloid, states J. C. K., in marketing. In a single California national park are enough trees, suitable for lead pencils, to produce 15,000,000 board feet. So, for the rest of my own lifetime, I can get wood-clad pencils. This type of pencil I prefer. Being partly Scotch, I can endure the loss of a 5-cent lead pencil with much more complacency than would be the case if I lost a fine propelling pencil—as I have several times.

Deadly Germ

London Physician Brings Photographs To America

Bringing with him what he described as the only photographs ever made of the dread streptococcus germ, Dr. Herbert Rogers, resident pathologist of the North Middlesex Hospital of London, arrived on the steamship Nova Scotia to confer with Harvard medical authorities. Dr. Rogers said he discovered the germs accidentally four months ago while examining the blood of a 30-year-old woman patient. Although the germs were known to enter the blood stream of victims, he asserted, they very seldom have been located.

Three out of every five new automobiles purchased are bought on the installment plan according to statistics.

Sandhill cranes are almost as tall as a man. 2287

PROPHETIC OF TAILORED TRENDS

By Anne Adams



OF 7479

Makes you think of First Fall Days, doesn't it—this young shirt-waister, by Anne Adams, that's a fashion treat! Pattern 4749 is a cause for compliments on almost every occasion, since it boasts the new "soft" tailoring.

Just imagine it made up in a pastel wool flannel for country week-ends, and in a dark sheer wool for the campus. It will be a great falter in these fabrics, and in gay tie skirts too, that you'll wear endlessly. Have the puff sleeves short or long, and the collar in self-tone or contrast. A Sewing Instructor is included to help you over difficulties, so you'll stitch up that eight-gore skirt and buttoned-front bodice in a flash! Order your pattern to-day.

Pattern 4749 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Bldg., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

May Reduce Expense

Device Cuts Cost Of Operating Modern X-Ray Machines

Dramatic reduction in the cost of operating modern X-ray machines required for development of high direct current voltages in treatment of cancer and other diseases was demonstrated at Winnipeg by Prof. John W. Dorsey, of the University of Manitoba. Prof. Dorsey exhibited two inexpensive machines, one of which turned out 100,000 volts and the other 40,000. The machines, which look to be nothing more than a collection of radio tubes and small transformers immersed in an oil bath, make use of vacuum tube rectifiers costing only about \$1.50 each. These tubes can be replaced at any time.

Television Telephone

New Patented Device Designed To Enable Talker To See Person At Other End Of The Line

A television telephone designed to make it possible to see a person while talking to him was patented by Alexander Nicolson, of New York. Nicolson said the system was primarily for inter-office communication in a single building. He suggested its use also for long-range radio-television communication. A bell-shaped horn, resembling the early types of phonograph and radio loud speakers, contains television scanning devices for both sending and receiving, as well as a microphone and loudspeaker.

Girl Swims Baltic

A 17-year-old Danish girl, Jenny Kammergaard, completed a 28-mile swim of the Baltic sea between Denmark and Germany in an unofficial time of 40 hours and 30 minutes. She believes she is the first person to swim the Baltic.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 14

THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER

Golden text: Wine is a mocker, strong drink ereth thereby is not wise. Proverbs 20:1.

Lesson: Proverbs 4:10-23, I. Thesalonians 4:6-8.

Devotional reading: Psalm 1.

Explanations And Comments

A paternal exhortation to walk in the Ways of Righteousness, Proverbs 4:10-19. The Wise Man is speaking to his disciple. "Listen to my words," he says, "and long life shall be yours." There can be no doubt that a life of righteousness tends to prolong life, for vices will not cut it short. "I have taught them in the way of wisdom."

Urgently the Wise Man exhorts his disciple to heed wisdom's instruction: "Keep her, for she is thy life." There are strong forces which would turn one away from the path of uprightness into paths of evil. Resist all temptation to a wicked life. "Walk not in the way of evilness; avoid it, pass not by it; turn from it and pass on." Steer clear of all evil. Not only is the picture of a man criminally wicked. Their only pleasure is in doing harm, and making others as evil as themselves. "They eat the bread of wicked men, and drink the wine of violence," that is, they make their living by their deeds of wickedness and violence.

In contrast to the life of the wicked, the next picture is a picture of the life of the righteous whose path "is as the dawning light (light of dawn, it Vm) that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

"We hear, He is on the shady side of life." No; a thousand times no! The pathway shineth more and more. "He has had his day." A thousand times no! He has not given up unto the perfect day. "He is going down hill." Nay, verily! We climb the hill. This is the truth about a process of life when life is related to God. They go from strength to strength" (G. Campbell Morgan).

Be Sober, I. Thesalonians 5:6-8. Paul is talking in this letter about the "Day of the Lord," the Second Coming of Christ. "So, then, let us not sleep, as do the rest, but let us be sober, and be sober." "Sleep," comments Dr. James Denney, "is certainly a strange word to describe the life of the worldling man. He probably thinks himself very wide awake, and as far as a certain circle of interests is concerned, probably is so. The children of this world; Jesus tells us, are wonderfully wise for their time. They have a stupor falls upon them, what a lethargy, when the interests in view are spiritual. Watch and be sober," Paul says, and you will not be ashamed before the Lord at his coming."

Watch and be sober. Compare Christ's words: "Take heed to yourselves lest haply your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and care of this life, and that day come on you suddenly as a thief."

Wakefulness, sobriety, and watchfulness Paul demands of the Thesalonians. They are to be on their guard, putting on the breastplate of faith and love; and for a helmet the hope of salvation. Compare Ephesians 6:10-17.

Profits Usually Small

U.S. Government Bulletin Shows Crime Literature Does Not Pay

That "crime doesn't pay" appears to be in danger of becoming one of those sententious platitudes which are all too common through repetition. This would be a pity, for, as applied to the great majority of criminally disposed individuals, it is literally and actually true. An illuminating proof of this fact furnished by the government bulletin which discloses that last year in the United States the average robber got only \$89.36 on the "job" for which he was convicted, and the average burglar, \$59.19, and the average kidnaper, \$29.27. Yet men—particularly those in the 'teens and twenties—gamble on sudden violent death or long terms of imprisonment for such paltry gain. —Columbus Dispatch.

The Queen Mother

Has Won Imperishable Place In Hearts Of British People

London despatches state that thousands of persons gathered along the banks of the Thames to cheer the King's mother. This was to be expected, of course, for Queen Mary has won such an imperishable place for herself in the affections of the British people that wherever she goes she is the subject of popular acclaim. The whole history of the monarchy has known no finer Queen, no better wife and mother, no more charming lady.

Dulse, a kind of seaweed, is used as an article of food in the British Isles and other northern countries.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents

TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Protecting Wild Life

Writer Calls Jack Miner The Most Practical Naturalist

(By Lance Coppey)

Irvin S. Cobb, beloved American humorist and story teller, used an apt phrase when he called Jack Miner "the greatest practical naturalist on the planet." Not by theory but by the most intensive study of wild life has the Kingville naturalist acquired his nature lore.

From childhood to his present age of 73 years, the silver-haired woodsman has been a keen student of plant and animal life. For has his time been wasted in aimless calculation and indiscriminate collection of statistics. His interest lies in the very practical field of providing food and shelter for such species of birds as are threatened with extermination.

Programs of wild life conservation are not in the least new. Many such have been advocated by university biology experts in the past, but few were practical. It was Jack Miner who set the pace for low-cost conservation, and he continues to do so. The planned economy so characteristic of the naturalist is noted at his Kingville home and sanctuary, where the many flowers and trees can be cared for by but one man and a horse.

As Eccles J. Gott, ex-M.P. for South Essex, said on the floor of the House of Commons at Ottawa: "Jack Miner surely comes in order of intelligence. Burmese elephants born in captivity begin to leave their mothers and nurses at three to four years old, and are mischievous little boys and girls elephants to about fourteen (the school-leaving age), when they start to learn to work for their living. About 21 they grow up and are given a latch-key as it were; they are in their prime from 30 to 50, and from then onwards old age sets in until after threescore years and ten they are generally dead. A working elephant in Burma is old at fifty, but wild ones, if not embarrassed by the possession of a good pair of tusks, often live out their allotted span, and, as with man, sometimes exceed it."

Seven Ages Of Elephant

High Points Coincide Very Nearly With Corresponding Ages In Man

A letter to the London Times says it is a curious fact that the age at which the "high points" occur in the life of Indian elephants coincides very nearly with the corresponding age in man, next to whom elephants surely come in order of intelligence. Burmese elephants born in captivity begin to leave their mothers and nurses at three to four years old, and are mischievous little boys and girls elephants to about fourteen (the school-leaving age), when they start to learn to work for their living. About 21 they grow up and are given a latch-key as it were; they are in their prime from 30 to 50, and from then onwards old age sets in until after threescore years and ten they are generally dead. A working elephant in Burma is old at fifty, but wild ones, if not embarrassed by the possession of a good pair of tusks, often live out their allotted span, and, as with man, sometimes exceed it.

Prefer Home In China

Army Officers Recalled By Germany Feel A Bit Thicker

Apparently German officers recalled from China by request of Japan have some doubts about their future in Nanshan. There is difficulty about their recall back home. According to the leaders that will involve a certain amount of difficulty. Some of them don't want to return. They've married non-Aryan wives in certain cases and, although they've been promised jobs in Germany, they feel just a bit uneasy. —Brandon Sun.

Poland and Lithuania, at loggerheads from the end of the war until three months ago when they reached an agreement, now find that they get along well together. Pity more people don't try friendship.

SOVIET ARMY READY TO RESIST JAP ATTACKS

Moscow.—Officials declared that the Soviet army's operations in clashes with Japanese on the Manchoukuo border were purely defensive, but the public is being prepared for the possibility of an emergency.

There were indications that Russia wished to reach a peaceful settlement even though a government communiqué warned of possible "serious consequences" if Japanese "provocations" continued.

Moscow residents calmly went to their workday tasks and the city showed no outward evidence of the crisis.

However, newspapers, which for several days had printed only the briefest mention of Japanese-Russian fighting near the junction of Korea, Siberia and Manchoukuo, were crowded with reports of patriotic mass meetings, resolutions and letters to the editors from groups and individuals promising loyalty to the death in defence of the Soviet fatherland.

For the first time newspapers published maps showing the location of the fighting.

Salvors of the Baltic fleet sent a message to Moscow that "the fleet is ready to deliver a destructive blow to the enemy" and demanded "merciless punishment of the aggressors."

Soldiers of the Moscow garrison—at present more than 4,000 miles from the Far Eastern front—voted a defiant resolution declaring: "Let the Japanese bandits remember that if they attack us they will break their heads against granite walls of the socialist fatherland. If the government calls us we will race to the frontier and exterminate the Fascist aggressors."

An indication the Russians were not forgetting Germany was their occupation with the Far East was seen in a resolution of workers of the southwestern Russian Kiev district which was prominently displayed in Izvestia:

"We know very well that Japanese imperialism are hand-in-glove with German Fascists who dream of occupying the Ukraine," the resolution said in reference to German designs on the rich southwestern district.

The engagement for possession of the Changkufeng heights, which dominated Russia's Posiet bay, was beginning to lead some foreign military observers to consider the possibility Japan might be preparing a drive against Vladivostok, Russia's nearby Pacific naval base.

A Russian communication declared that under existing conditions of the conflict with Japan along the Siberian border "further continuation of hostilities, fraught with extremely serious consequences, is regarded inevitable."

The communiqué, as quoted by Tass (official Russian news agency), coupled this prediction with a statement that "since the very beginning of the conflict the Soviet government has declared that it intends only to defend territory indisputably belonging to the Soviet union."

A newspaper which reliably reflects official opinion recalled that the government had indicated a willingness to re-define the boundary separating Siberia from Japanese Korea and Japanese-protected Manchoukuo.

At "Green Gables"

Ottawa.—Golfers visiting Prince Edward Island national park next summer will lounge, tea and change in the farmhouse at "Green Gables," the picturesque setting used in L. M. Montgomery's novel "Anne of Green Gables," the mines and resources department announced. The old barn beside the farmhouse will be fitted up as locker-rooms and a professional shop.

Accident To German Plane

Horta, Azores.—The German airplane Norwind, on an experimental flight from the United States to the Azores, crashed into a yacht when landing here, but the crew escaped injury.

No Fascist Danger In Quebec

Quebec.—Fascism in Quebec province is a "danger which does not exist" and a "myth," Premier De la Roche said during a press conference.

Secrets Act Charge

Man Is Accused Of Securing Plans For A New Shell

London.—Robinson Walker, clothing merchant, was arraigned in police court on charges of violating the official secrets act. He is accused of securing plans for a new shell cap for a foreign power which, according to Crown Counsel Vincent Evans, he named as Soviet Russia.

After a brief hearing Walker was remanded until Aug. 12. The prosecutor said plans for the shell cap were obtained from an official of Vickers-Armstrong, Limited, after the latter had informed police and was instructed to pretend Walker's proposition was acceptable.

According to Evans, Walker went to the Vickers-Armstrong official, Inspector John Birch, and offered him a small sum if he would let him have the plan and other data pertaining to the cap long enough to photograph them.

Birch pretended he would be glad to co-operate with Walker, but promptly informed his superiors what had occurred and they relayed the information immediately to police.

Authorities told the inspector to carry on the negotiations with Walker, the prosecutor continued. When the two men met again Walker, who previously had allegedly said he was doing secret service work for three foreign countries, asserted photographing the plan would not be necessary.

Walker said he would merely like to let the Soviet commercial delegation in London have a look at the material, the Crown counsel declared.

Stowaway Adventures

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Is Champion

New York.—Thirteen-year-old Bobby Stap, New York's "Stowaway Magellan," sailed on the Caribbean Sea toward a free ride record equalling the distance around the world.

The youthful sea-going hitch-hiker was located aboard the Grace Line 16-day cruise ship Santa Elena when the vessel put in at Curaco, Dutch West Indies—his fourth stowaway junket in recent months.

When the voyage is completed, Bobby will have travelled 20,160 nautical miles "on the cuff," just a few hundred statute miles short of the circumference of the globe.

Here's his record: Two trans-Atlantic round trips, 13,768 miles; voyage to Savannah and return, 1,400 miles; latest 16-day cruise, 5,000 miles. He's due home August 15.

Terrorism In Palestine

Official Tabulation Shows 210 Lives Lost During July

Jerusalem.—Terrorism in Palestine took 210 lives during July, an official tabulation showed. Of the dead, 148 were Arabs, 60 were Jews and two were British soldiers.

A British soldier, wounded in the Nabulus region during an engagement with a band of marauders, died. The number of brigands slain in this skirmish was officially announced at seven.

A wave of kidnapping is sweeping the central portion of the country. The kidnappers, who make it plain that failure to pay ransom will probably have fatal consequences, have collected some \$35,000 in the last few days.

Supply May Exceed Demand

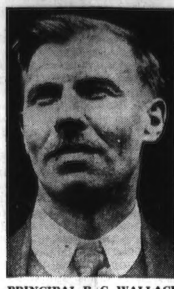
Pool Official Thinks Outlook Dull For World Wheat Fates

Calgary.—Prospects for a good world price for wheat did not appear very bright at present, in the opinion of Lew Hutchinson, chairman of the Alberta wheat pool.

In an address to members of a Calgary service club Mr. Hutchinson said that from present indications there appears every possibility of there being more wheat in the world than the world needs or at least is willing to buy at a reasonable price. "In fact," he said, "the figure for the world's production this year exceeds the bumper year of 1928 by at least 200,000,000 bushels."

Use of American iron and steel products for marine construction is rapidly increasing in Norway, 2287

CANCER COMMISSION



PRINCIPAL R. C. WALLACE

Queen's University head, it is reported, likely will serve on the Cancer Commission which the Ontario Government will set up to investigate the various formulae and "cures" in use in the province.

Fire In Doukhobor Areas

Several Buildings Are Burned In Nelson District

Nelson, B.C.—Two buildings in adjacent Doukhobor areas were in ruins, burned within 24 hours of each other by fires believed by British Columbia provincial police to be of incendiary origin.

The Doukhobor church at Thuma, 20 miles southwest of here, was burned with a loss estimated at \$600. The Doukhobor school at Pass Creek, 30 miles west of Nelson, was destroyed. Though an old building it would cost about \$3,000 to replace.

Although the church was in the centre of a group of Doukhobor houses, the fire was not reported for some time, Sergeant S. G. Barber, of the provincial police, stated. Similarly, he said, the school fire was not reported by Doukhobors but by the forestry lookout in that area.

The Doukhobors are a religious sect of Russian descent among whom there have been intermittent outbreaks of burnings, bombings and disorders over a long period of years.

Crop Situation

Potential Damage From Rust Has Been Lessened

Ottawa.—Grain crops in western Canada are maturing "too rapidly for optimum filling," but the potential damage from rust has been lessened, says a telegraphic crop report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Drouth remains unbroken in British Columbia and yields of all crops will be light, the report said.

Harvesting is under way on the prairies and will be general in the next 10 days to two weeks.

Eastern Canada has received abundant rainfall in the past two weeks, and warm, dry weather had been experienced from the head of the lakes westward.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER AT BIRMINGHAM



Birmingham is celebrating its Centenary and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester paid the city an official visit. The Royal couple are shown as they drove from New Street Station. The Duchess has been ordered by her doctors to take a long rest and the Duke and she are going on a cruise to Kenya shortly.

Franco On Defensive

Government Gains Are Reported In Catalonia

Hendaye, France.—Confronted by a new Spanish government offensive, this time against the insurgent headquarters for Teruel province, General Franco shifted air squadrons from the Ebro river front to defend Albaracin.

Several miles to the west of Albaracin, Franco's men were hastily digging new trenches and raising new barricades to meet a flanking governing thrust from central Spain. Insurgent planes were concentrated on air fields near Teruel.

In the midst of their struggle to wipe out government gains on the South Catalonia, or Ebro, front, the insurgents were caught off guard in the Albaracin sector, about 20 miles west of Teruel.

The government's push seemed to have been halted by repeated aerial attacks but the Barcelona forces maintained their footholds west of the Ebro.

U.S. Proposals Rejected

Mexico Refuses To Arbitrate Expropriation Measures

Mexico City.—Mexico rejected the United States' proposals of July 21 to submit to arbitration the question of Mexico's failure to indemnify United States citizens whose farm lands she has expropriated since Aug. 30, 1927.

Instead, Mexico proposed two-party discussion of the issue, asserting arbitration to be "unnecessary" and "unlawful."

A note handed by Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, to the Mexican ambassador in Washington, Francisco Castillo Najera, July 21, admitted Mexico's right to expropriate, but insisted upon prompt payment. Hull declared international law provided for this.

Plan Long Relay Run

Ten Boys Going From New York To San Francisco

Rochester, N.Y.—Ten Rochester youths who want to "put their home towns on the map" began preparations to do it—with a non-stop relay run from New York City to San Francisco. The youths, high school students and all track athletes, plan to start from New York about Aug. 15, run in relays 24 hours a day, behind an accompanying trailer, and reach the Golden Gate city in 17 days.

Flew Over Border

Berlin.—The official German News Agency announced two Czechoslovak planes violated the German frontier and flew over the German town of Glatz, more than 12 miles from the Czech-German border. The planes' occupants apparently took photographs, the agency said.

Euler On Trip To Europe

Ottawa.—Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, has planned a trip to the United Kingdom and Europe. He expects to sail the end of this week. The minister will visit the Glasgow exhibition.

ANTI-JEWISH MEASURES TO BE TAKEN BY ITALY

Rome.—The Italian government announced the first of anti-Jewish measures foreshadowed by the new Fascist doctrine which holds that Italy's 47,000 Jews "do not belong to the Italian race."

The order barred foreign Jews from Italian schools—a measure of limited scope since it does not affect Italian Jews, and the number of foreign Jews normally attending Italian schools is not large.

Italian Jews considered the regulation symptomatic, since it disclosed the racial campaign and passed from the academic to the practical stage. Other more stringent regulations are expected to follow.

According to creditable sources, a comprehensive law governing the activities of Italian Jews is being formulated and the Fascist grand council is expected to act on it Oct. 1.

One reliable informant said the prospective racial law probably would have these general objectives:

1. Elimination of Jews from the general staffs of the armed forces, from journalism, teaching and arts such as motion pictures, literature and painting.
2. Elimination of Jews from economic positions connected with the state, from the Fascist party and from Fascist syndicates.
3. Establishment of a ratio of Jews to Aryans in such professions as law, medicine and engineering.
4. Limitation of the number of Jews eligible to receive university degrees.
5. Supervision of Jewish economic activity in order to prevent large Jewish-controlled commercial or financial interests. Individual Jewish enterprise would not be restricted.

License Will Be Cancelled

After September Jewish Doctors Cannot Practise In Germany

Berlin.—All Jewish physicians in Germany are to be deprived of "approbation"—license to practise—by an order published in the official Reichs-Gesetzblatt.

The order briefly states that from Sept. 30 all such licenses will become void. It is further stated that the minister of the interior may grant exceptions allowing Jews to practise "until further notice."

The order adds that in exceptional cases maintenance grants may be allowed Jewish physicians who are ousted from the profession provided they served at the front in the Great War.

The new order is described as being based on the Nurnberg racial laws, according to which Jews are only German "subjects," and do not have the status of a citizen.

The number of Jews this new drastic decree affects is estimated at between 6,000 and 7,000.

Revised Trade Agreement

Signed For One Year Between France And Germany

Berlin.—A Franco-German commercial agreement has been concluded here revising and extending for one year the trade accord of July 10, 1937, and providing for inclusion of the province of Austria within the economic and financial scope of the pact.

Negotiations also provided for assumption of the payment by Germany of the guaranteed Austrian loans of 1933 and 1934 and also included financial adjustments such as revision of interest rates on the French subscriptions to the Dawes and Young plans reparations loans.

Air Raid Training

London.—Operators in London's underground telephone exchange are undergoing intensive training to work their switchboards during air raids and gas attacks, it was revealed. Two hundred and fifty operators of the 1,000 in the Faraday telephone building have learned to do their work with gas masks on.

Locate Jade In B.C.

Victoria.—Jade, the precious rock only associated with the Far East, has been found in the pure state in the Lytton area of British Columbia.

Sweeping Army Reforms In Great Britain Now Makes Possible Rapid Promotion

War Secretary Hore-Belisha in the British House of Commons announced a series of sweeping army reforms.

They mean the introduction of a new democracy into the ranks of commissioned officers. A system of direct commissioning from the ranks is being introduced.

Qualified candidates will be able to obtain a completely free education at Sandhurst or Woolwich cadet colleges with no charge to fall on their parents for living expenses, scholastic material, uniforms or equipment. An army career thus will be made possible for an officer without private means.

Both sides of the house gave a warm welcome to the reforms announced by Mr. Hore-Belisha. Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative, referred to them, when the war secretary had finished, as "the greatest contribution to army efficiency since 1918."

It is understood the opening of Woolwich and Sandhurst to any suitable candidate whatever means the present limitation on scholarships will be removed. In future, scholarships covering full or partial cost of education at these military colleges will be given without limitation wherever parents' means call for remission or education.

Another feature of the proposals concerns the guaranteed continuity of service subject to efficiency. At present approximately 50 per cent. of officers fail to reach the rank of major. In future, all officers in combatant arms will know on entry that they may expect to reach the rank of major in the natural course of events or they may be promoted beyond that rank.

The method of promotion by vacancy up to this rank is to be abolished. Every subaltern will become a captain within eight years. Every captain will become a major in another nine years. Every officer entering the service at the normal age (24) will be sure of approximately 10 years of service in the rank of major if not previously promoted. The system whereby officers waiting for appointments are put on half pay is to be abolished.

Mr. Hore-Belisha said the estimated cost would be \$360,000 (\$1,800,000) annually and will increase to \$450,000 (\$2,250,000) over 20 years. He said the reforms would be a "great step towards the modernization of the army."

Mr. Hore-Belisha said a feature of the reforms would be that no one would be promoted without merit.

—G.O.P. Press.

Not Much To Ask

That Drivers Make Sure Car Light

is Not Defective

It is a common sight in Ontario to see a car with its headlights on, but the driver is not looking at them. The Ontario Motor Vehicle Act now requires that the driver of a car must look at the headlights before starting the engine.

Any one who does much night driving will appreciate the wisdom of this law. It is a good idea to make sure the headlights are working properly before starting the car. This is especially true if the car is old or if the driver is not used to night driving.

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Have Not Found Cure

Scientists Know Nothing About Killing Germ That Causes Leprosy

Perry Burgess, of New York, president of the Leonard Wood Memorial Foundation for research in leprosy, back from the World Congress on Leprosy, in Cairo, Egypt, said at Cleveland, Ohio, that medical science had not progressed further toward a cure for leprosy than toward one for cancer.

He suggested an immediate treatment of leprosy: segregation of all lepers in self-supporting colonies and a world organization for trade among them. He said there were three million affected by leprosy in the world. Mr. Burgess enumerated some of the more important facts now known about the disease.

There are not more than four hundred lepers in the United States. Fifty per cent. of lepers are also bodied.

Leprosy is not necessarily fatal. A large percentage of lepers die of old age or tuberculosis.

The disease takes about 20 years to incubate and is contagious only in certain restricted areas.

The germ has been isolated, but has not been grown. Nobody knows how to kill it by treatment.

Experimentation with the disease is difficult because it cannot be transmitted to animals.

Gift From Goldsmiths

Beautiful Casket Of Silver Made For Princess Elizabeth

At the Exhibition of Modern Silverwork at the Goldsmiths' Hall, which was recently opened by Lord Baldwin, Queen Mary was asked to accept a beautiful silver casket for Princess Elizabeth. It was a gift from the Goldsmiths' Company. Three frolicking lambs form the handle of the cover and the rose and thistle are prominently shown.

Also at the exhibition was a lovely piece of craftsmanship, an ivory inlaid toilet set by Catherine Cockrell, the only London woman silversmith whose work has been accepted. Nearly six thousand holes had to be pierced for inlaying the silver. Miss Cockrell is famous for her designs of knives and forks—and she started by sheer chance. In a new flat she found she had a lovely set of silver forks, but no knives. So she designed and made herself some knives. Now every important exhibition has some examples of her work.

Nothing Could Be Easier

William Penn Had Simple Remedy

To Cure Drinking Habit

William Penn was once advising a drunkard to give up his habit of drinking intoxicating liquors. "Can you tell me how to do it?" the man asked. "Yes, friend," Penn replied. "It is just as easy as to open thy hand."

"Convince me of that," the drunkard exclaimed, "and I will promise upon my honor to do as you tell me."

"Well, my friend, when thou findest any vessel of intoxicating liquor in thy hand, open the hand that contains it before it reaches thy mouth, and thou wilt never be drunk again."

This plain advice so delighted the drunkard that he straightaway proceeded to follow it.

Not Impregnable Now

Britain Is Showing Some Concern Over Defence Of Gibraltar

What could provide more striking evidence of the more powerful influence of the continuing development of the machine of war than the British concern over the defence of Gibraltar, which for centuries has been held as impregnable?

The nearest approach to the invulnerability of any military position to-day is doubtless the position in France and that of the Channel Islands.

It is a well-known fact that the Channel Islands are now under the control of the British army. This is a result of the fact that the islands are now under the control of the British army.

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Had Significant Meaning

Seeing Dudley Oliver Was A Common Expression During War

"We'll have to see Dudley Oliver first."

That was a well-known expression among Canadian officers in London during the Great War, states W. L. Clarke, in the Windsor, Ont., Star. It had a significant meaning, because it dealt with the financial status of the person uttering the remark.

Dudley Oliver was manager of the Waterloo Place branch of the Bank of Montreal in the heart of London through the war years. At one time that branch handled the accounts of 22,000 Canadian officers and 4,000 Canadian nursing sisters. Although all the officers and nurses did not know Mr. Oliver personally, they all knew the bank and that he was the manager.

And, when an officer or nursing sister needed funds to go places or do things, "they had to see Dudley Oliver," or go to the bank to cash a cheque.

Mr. Oliver returned to Montreal after the war. He is retiring from the active service of the bank, but will always be remembered for his connection with the Waterloo Place branch.

One Canadian colonel used to delight to tell the story of going to see Mr. Oliver. He breezed in to find the bank manager up to his ears in work. Mr. Oliver looked out of the corner of his eye and without waiting to be asked, laughed: "Yes, I know, I'll tell you overdraw 50 pounds this time, not a penny more." And the colonel had a pleasant leave and made up the account when he returned to France.

That's just one of a thousand stories about "going to see Dudley."

A Meagre Lunch

Movement In Japan For War Saving Thrift And Sacrifice

A movement is under way in Japan to induce state employees to eat "Rising Sun" lunches as part of the general campaign for war saving and sacrifice.

This lunch consists of a ball of rice, about the size of one's fist, moulded about a pickled plum at the centre. It derives its name from the suggestion of the colors of the Japanese flag, with the red sun on a white background.

Such a lunch is very cheap, being priced at ten sen (about 1/4c), and consists entirely of Japanese products. It is, therefore, supposed to stimulate thrift and to eliminate all demand for the foreign imports which are constantly becoming scarcer with the progress of the war and the increasingly stringent control of transactions in foreign exchange.

—London Observer.

Right Seems Wrong

Every motorist in Vancouver is liable to arrest. A recent study of city blocks shows how directing traffic to keep to the left never had been repealed. Vancouver has been "keeping to the right" for 18 years.

The vacation season seems entirely too short to the motorist who just acquires the knack of folding his road map as he gets back home.

Eager to Go on Pillow or Picture

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



Pattern 6167

Cute, isn't he and just as much fun to do as he looks? The embroidery is in single stitch and is especially effective in wool. But use silk or cotton if you prefer—they'll be lovely, too. This dog looks equally well as a pillow or picture—you'll probably want to make both. Why not put one aside as a gift? Pattern 6167 contains a transfer pattern of a dog 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches; a color chart and key; materials needed and illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winning Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Science Promises A Happier And More Contented Era Than Ever Before In History

Hypenated Names

Originate In Different Ways And Some Are Very Long

The Diwan of Kochin's claim that he has the longest surname in the world—nineteen letters long—depends on the question whether hyphens are admitted or not; if they are, a 19-letter surname compares ill with quite a number in our country, let alone Germany.

These hyphenated names originate in different ways. Two ancient families may come together and it may be desired to keep the names of both in existence. Often it has happened that lands have been left on conditions that the legates should add the name or names of the original holder to his own; some times they have been adopted by a cadet branch and have lasted again for lack of male heirs.

In the records of the dukedom of Ormonde there is one cadet branch which had a name of 34 letters, and there was a Vernon cadet who had 27. But there are plenty of long ones still. There is a baronetcy which supports the burden of Milborne-Swinerton-Pilkington and another which is Goldsmid-Stern-Salomons.

One of the greatest of our titles, the Ancestral earldom, which was once a dukedom, has for surnames Heathcote, Drummond, Willoughby. We have an Admiral Plumet-Ernie, Erie-Drax. The Earl of Buchan, hamshire has the majestic surname of Hobart-Hampden-Mercer-Henderson. Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes-Trevelyan is another generous name. There is Montagu-Stuart-Wortley. Mackenzie in the Red Books. The Duke of Sutherland has Sutherland-Leveson-Gower for a surname, and Twickenham-Wykeham-Piennes might reasonably be called a tongue-twister.—Manchester Guardian.

The Giant's Steps

Peculiar Formation Of Nature In Paradise Valley, B.C.

The Giant's Steps or Giant's Stairway, situated in the centre of Paradise Valley in Banff National Park, is a succession of large rectangular blocks of stone, placed by nature in such regular formation as to suggest an immense stairway. Over these stone steps the crystal clear water of Wastach brook, forming a beautiful cascade or series of waterfalls.

These steps formed, according to Indian legend, the ancient stairway of the Indian spirits of the upper air, the "Uki," and their antithetic brethren, the spirits of the lower regions. So impressed were the Indians with the beauty of the scene, that they named the brook "Wastach," meaning beautiful.

The Giant's Steps are easily reached from Lake Louise, either by motor or saddle-horse.

The whole shark is the largest fish known to mankind.

In these days of national hysteria when war-scare follows war-scare, it is interesting to note what the leading men of science on the North American continent have to offer in the way of advice to a scare-ridden world.

These scientists, including many of the world's leading names in their profession, recently met at the congress of the Association for the Advancement of Science held at Ottawa, and many diverse and varied opinions were offered at this distinguished gathering.

One of the most frequently reiterated statements, according to press reports, was that the world is passing through a transitional period and that the peoples of the world "should not lose faith in a greater and happier life, which scientific developments already promise."

Courage, said the speakers, is one of the greatest essentials to-day, just as it was in the days of the pioneer settlers. If the nations of the world act with courage their descendants will live in an abundance of necessities and luxuries the like of which has never been seen.

The scientists urged that men develop a courageous rather than a cowardly and defeatist attitude of mind. Science promises greater health, adequate food and clothing, more comfortable houses, and increased leisure and opportunity for intellectual pursuits than ever before in history.

The danger, said the savants, is that mankind will turn to "defeatist and cowardly wars" as a quick solution for their temporary difficulties. They warn that "chemistry can and perhaps will destroy European civilization should another war materialize."

Dr. A. H. Compton of the University of Chicago declared that electrical power and machinery, developed through the physical research of the 19th century, is vital to the world's existence and is much more significant than the result of any past war.

Turning to the future, he said that the use of x-rays is of constantly growing value and in another few decades the development following on these rays will have a significance comparable with electricity to-day.

The development of the use of fire, of iron and its alloys, the wheel, and the laws of motion and electricity have been the greatest of the mighty crescendo of science within which we now are living, Dr. Compton declared.

Dr. R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, Kingston, said young men and women of to-day must gain an appreciation of the scientific approach to economic and political problems, since they are not equipped for life without that background.

The only danger, declared these savants, was the advent of war. If man takes advantage of the opportunities ahead and avoids the threatening pitfall of war, the future will be as much as to exceed by far even the golden age of Greece with its great development of the arts and sciences.—Fort William Times-Journal.

—Fort William Times-Journal.

Be Wise With Speed

Good Advice Contained In Words By Early English Poet

Early in the 18th century, Edward Young, an English poet, wrote these lines: "Be wise with speed; at 40 is a fool indeed." Young's 12 simple words sum up very neatly what many safety experts have been trying to put across all during the 20th century.

Here are the principal driving errors committed by motorists in 1937, which were the cause of 245 fatalities and 4,518 accidents: Speed too fast for road or traffic conditions; on wrong side of road; did not have right-of-way; cutting in; passing standing street car; passing on curve or hill; passing on wrong side, failed to signal; car ran away—no driver; drove off roadway.

British motorists are being urged to make motion picture records of English folk dances and festivals before these folk customs are forgotten.



POOR MAN'S GOLD

COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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CHAPTER II.—Continued

Barstow looked out the rain-splashed window.

"Oh, yes, I remember. The newspaper mentioned that—of course it was romanticized. The poor boy went away, worked his way through college, looked for gold, found it, came back to Seattle, and accidentally met the girl he had loved for years—"

"Only it wasn't accidental," supplied Hammond. "A friend took me out there—Timmy Moon, he's an aviator. Not working at it just now, I understand; something wrong with his plane. But no matter; we'd met up and of course—you know, home for the first time after all those years—I asked him whatever became of Kay Joyce." There was a moment's pause. Hammond rubbed at his hot face. Then he looked up, a queer burning light in his dark eyes. "You know, Barstow, it was the funniest feeling to ride up to that old house in an automobile and get out and walk right through the gate."

"Where you had played as children."

"Played nothing; that old granite block of a father never would let

"Of course. So, out came the nuggets with the handkerchief and spilled all over the floor. You should have seen us!" Again he rubbed feverishly at his face. "Everybody down on the floor, helping pick up those nuggets."

Barstow eyed him, a gentle appraisal.

"That helped considerably, didn't it, Jack?"

"Oh, yes. Naturally, it led to questions and something I could talk about. Kay and I got along simply great after I'd found my tongue. Queer, isn't it, how a person will have an idea all his life, that if he could just be free to talk to a certain person, all her false ideas of him would fade away? You know. Everything divided us when we were kids: social position, money, and all that. We didn't even go to the same school. But I never wanted anybody but her—I've never thought about anybody but her. And I knew that if I could just get together with her, without that old chisel-face of a father around—"

"I judge from the newspaper accounts that you got along famously," Hammond stated.

"Where in the world did they get all that stuff?" he asked, then was silent. His brain had spun for a moment, suddenly to halt, brightly lit upon one particular recollection. It was the Crystal Castle in Seattle, with persons crowding around Jack's table. He could see Kay's outstretched hands as her fingers toyed with scattered, pebble-like nuggets, where he again had tossed them from the heavy moose-hide pouch to the tablecloth. Persons were asking questions, all sorts of questions, now Hammond remembered a young man with a newspaper stuffed in one pocket, who queried him with particularity.

"We did the town," he said. "I guess some newspaper man must have barged into our party."

"Evidently. He got the story about as you've told it. Even to the farewells down at the dock."

The telephone rang. Barstow turned to answer it. Jack did not notice. He was back in Seattle, with the big red sun coloring the waters of the Sound, with the whistle of the S.S. Aleutian sounding its warning for all passengers ashore. And he stood at the foot of the gangplank, with Kay close to him, telling him that she wasn't afraid of life in a new, raw mining camp. Then there was Timmy Moon, rubbing at his pudgy face and rattling on about how they'd all be up as soon as good weather came and he could get his airplane fixed. And Mrs. Joyce, the mother, thin, angular, amusingly acidulous, poking a dead cigarette out of its long, green holder only that she might insert and light a fresh one.

The receiver clicked on the hook. Barstow turned back to his client.

"He they're all alone now, just the girl and her mother."

"Yes, except for an old friend of the family. Oh, I shouldn't say he was old in years—a little more than my age. A geologist; the old man was interested in a lot of mining down in South American countries. This Bruce Kenning used to look after a lot of stuff down there for him."

"Not a rival?" asked Barstow, with a thin smile. Hammond laughed. "My best friend. He reminded Kay that he had talked more about that boy who used to live down my alley than any other person she's ever known," Hammond chuckled.

"If it hadn't been for his help, I might not have had the courage to say a lot of the things I did."

"An old friend and plenty of liquor certainly do help."

The attorney shuffled a few loose papers.



Dentists recommend Wigley's Gum as an aid to strong healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums. Aids digestion, relieves study feeling after meals. *Helps keep you healthy!* Take some home for the children too—they will love it!



"A man can't ask any more than that."

"Not if he's been in the bush so long that he's grown moose. God, I was fed up with the North! But I'm itching to get back now. That's why Joe wanted me to see you. To check up on all our claims. Stakers will be running around hog wild in the snow up there in another month."

The attorney smiled about to his ailing case and brought forth a fat envelope, scattering the contents on the desk.

"Let's see—"

"Three regular creek placer claims apiece on Loon creek, 200 by 100 feet off Moose river. Correct?"

"That's right. How about the head-meals government lease at the headwaters of the Loon?"

"Everything's paid up and grant—"

"And those other five leases?"

Barstow counted the papers.

"Five. That's right. What'd you two take up those for?" he asked.

"That's 400 acres of land that isn't even near water."

"Have you got the government receipt for the lease?" insisted Hammond.

Barstow tossed it over. The prospector looked at it and handed it back.

"If Joe and I make anything out of this find—that's probably where we'll do it."

"I thought the stuff was all in the Loon creek sands."

"That's an old country," answered Hammond. "Loon creek has wandered all over the map. We've got a young bed-rock—not over a couple of hundred years old. If we get into big money, we've got to find the old bed of the Big Moose—the real one where nuggets were piled up for a thousand years or more."

Barstow nodded.

"Well, you've got the country checkerboarded; no reason why you shouldn't have luck. Going out in the morning?"

Hammond laughed.

"Who isn't?"

Business was over. They talked for the rest of the morning, with the new gold regions the weird hopes and dreams which every fortune seeker would carry into the North, few of which would be realized. At last Hammond rose to leave.

(To Be Continued)

Model Tractor In Jug

Mendious P. Smith, Peoria, Illinois, has constructed a wooden model tractor inside a gallon glass jug. It took three weeks to manipulate the parts through the one and one-eighth inch neck and glue them into place with two pieces of wire.

Whether he intended starting an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show or not is unknown, but on that 1492 trip to America, Columbus is reported to have brought about 20 bloodhounds along with him.

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Fishery Production

Manitoba Leads Western Provinces In Value Of Output

Production of Ontario fisheries in 1937 had a market value of \$3,615,866 and a value at the point of landing of \$3,140,384, compared with values of \$3,209,422 and \$2,713,722 respectively for 1936, according to the annual report issued by the bureau of statistics.

Saskatchewan and Alberta and the Yukon Territory had a combined market value in 1937 of \$2,765,032 compared with \$2,357,663 in the preceding year.

Manitoba is the leading province with respect to value of fisheries production, with a total of \$4,796,012. Saskatchewan is second with \$527,190, Alberta, third, with \$433,354, and the Yukon Territory last with \$5,467.

Each of the three provinces shows an increase in value as compared with 1936 while for the Yukon Territory a decrease is recorded.

Taking the provinces individually, whitefish is first in Saskatchewan and Alberta, while Manitoba displayed pickerel.

Safe Driving

U.S. Motorists Stepping On The Brakes Instead Of On The Gas

Motorists in the United States are beginning to step on the brakes in time to save lives.

The United States National Safety Council reported that traffic fatalities for the first six months of 1938 were fewer by 22 per cent, than during the same period last year.

By heeding the plea to drive more carefully, motorists saved 3,670 lives during the first half of 1938, the council said.

The steady decline in fatalities was registered despite a two per cent increase in highway traffic during the first five months. If the percentage of decline continues for the balance of 1938, the council said, the year's traffic toll would be the lowest since 1928 and would represent a saving of 8,700 lives in comparison with 1937.

June was the eighth consecutive month to register a decline. The death toll for the month was 2,270, or 24 per cent. under that of June, 1937.

Mercury Deposits

Located In B.C., May Be Used By Canada For Defence Purposes

Extensive new mercury deposits are reported to have been uncovered at Moha, near Lillicoit, B.C.

The property is owned locally by a group of eight men and specimens assayed by the provincial assayer at Victoria are said to have run from \$40 to \$180 a ton.

A report has been sent to the Department of Defence, Ottawa, owners stating they wish any extensive production to be controlled by the Dominion for defence purposes.

A box of the ore has been sent to the Dominion Mines Department.

The strike is 15 miles north of an operation on Mud Creek in the Bridge river valley, which has been under production for more than a year by Montreal and Vancouver interests.

The new body, believed to be in the same zone, has lower grade values but has tonnage possibilities.

Honor In Arms

Duke Of Wellington Kept His Word To French Marshal

The following story is taken from a letter to the London Times:

According to Sir William Fraser's "Words on Wellington," the Great Duke must have been one of the last opponents of "honour in arms."

Before the battle of Orthez the bridge over the Gave de Pau had been passed by the French army. The Duke sent a note to Marshal Soult saying that a battle would, of course, take place on the following day; but that, as it was doubtful in the interest of the inhabitants of Orthez not to destroy the bridge, he promised that, if Marshal Soult would abstain from blowing it up, no soldier of the British army should cross it. Soult trusted him and the bridge is to this day intact.

The Kitchen Record claims that half the trouble in the world can be attributed to curiosity. That may be so, but more than half the progress in the world is attributable to that very same quality.



I found sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup aids digestion. TRY IT TOMORROW

Goderich Took Its Loss

Paid Off Railway Debt In Full For Which It Received No Benefit

The town of Goderich is to be congratulated for getting rid of its own railway debt. It has shown fortitude and persistence in meeting an obligation which, events showed, was ill advised. Thirty years ago, bonds were issued for \$150,000 to subsidize the Ontario West Shore Railway. The road was never completed, but Goderich lived up to its end of the contract and has just paid off the last of the debt. Interest amounted to \$225,000, so the town is out of pocket \$375,000 for something of no value to it, unless the experience is counted an asset.

Goderich, be it noted, did not shirk its responsibility through either good times or bad. It has paid up, wiped out the debt with clean hands, a clear conscience, and unimpaired credit. Probably the good people of the community never thought of beating the creditors, although they were beaten by the promoters of the railway. In any event, they have retained a sound reputation and set an example in honesty for other municipalities.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Plans Adventure

Will Sail From England In Forty-Foot Sloop On Trip To Canada

Two years of adventure lay ahead of Rev. John Antle, retired administrator of the Church of England's Columbia Coast Mission when he left Victoria for England with plans to return in a 40-foot sloop.

Mr. Antle, honorary sea chaplain of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, said he expected to set out from England in the little yacht Revere before the end of August. First stop on his leisurely return to Victoria was to be Newfoundland.

After spending several months in that colony, he planned an extended cruise around the West Indies before passing through the Panama Canal and returning to Victoria two years from now.

Once before, the elderly clergyman voyaged from England to Victoria in a mail boat. That was in 1933 when he brought the motorship John Antle to Victoria for use in his mission work.

If you spell one word wrong, that is ignorance; if you spell most words wrong, that is reformed spelling.

The first known wrist watch was made in Switzerland in 1806.

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Searle Precipitation Report No. 10.

(Compiled from 182 Rain Gauge Reports.)

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred during Aug. Sept. Oct. 1937 and rains which have fallen April 1—July 31, and weighting for wheat acreage, records show that the moisture situation for 3 prairie provinces, as a unit July 31 was 87 p.c. of normal as compared with 98 p.c. last week.

The moisture condition for Alberta on July 31 was 90 p.c. of normal; unchanged from a week ago.

While the moisture condition has been more or less maintained, unfortunately other damage to crops has occurred. There has been considerable amount of hail over areas and reports of rust and grasshoppers still persist.

Protection for the Debtors.

Premier William Aberhart on Saturday stated that if protection now being given the debtors of this province was insufficient "we shall at once take further steps to provide it."

In making his statement, the Premier said that "The creditors. I think you will agree, have no right to grab everything simply because after a number of years of drought there happens to be a good crop."

The Premier did not say what the additional protection would be, but well informed circles stated that in view of the fact that it has been previously suggested that a blanket moratorium on all debts might be invoked if existing legislation did not suffice, that this is what he had in mind.

The Premier's statement was made in further rebuttal of an article which appeared in the Calgary Albertan August 4th, in which it was charged Social Credit was at a "dead end."

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.

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"The Crop Testing Plan" Field Days

"The Crop Testing Plan" method of crop improvement which has attained international fame, and is endorsed by all authorities, is now in full operation throughout Western Canada.

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Stony Plain and District.

Officer Krause and Mrs. Krause and family are on a motor trip to Nordegg.

Mr. Pat Gannon is home from Calgary.

Miss Sinclair has been engaged by the School Board to take charge of the classroom formerly under the charge of Miss McKinlay.

The ban on Jasper Hiway traffic was so strict Tuesday, Jerry, our popular busman, was not allowed to make his regular trip west. Takers of the Edmonton dailies had to depend on the radio that evening for the news.

Announcement has been made of the holding of a caucus of the group of 14 Social Credit members in the House of Commons. The call has been made by John H. Blackmore, the S. C. leader in this House. The meeting will be held today in Edmonton.

"The Thunder of the Sea." This film will be shown in Stony Plain Tuesday, Aug. 16th, under the direction of the Board of Missions of the United Lutheran Church. There will be no admission charge and no collection.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED AT The Royal Cafe.

Sporting Notes.

The Intermediate ball game billed here for Sunday was rained out.

The main bout on the boxing card at Wildwood on Wednesday night between Jimmy Wiid and Don Carmichael was declared a draw in the third round when Wilde, who had gone down, accidentally struck Carmichael in the face with his head as he came up, causing severe damage to Carmichael's eye.—Edson Signal.

The ball tournament at Stony Plain last week was a gook exhibition of baseball, altho the threatening weather kept a number of fans away. The Morinville team was unable to be present, and the Entwistle baseball team was substituted.

The first game, Stony v. Entwistle, won by Stony. Second game, Fort Saskatchewan v. Spruce Grove, won by the Grovers.

Stony team and the Grovers then played for the grand prize, won by the Grové team 3—2. The Grovers had a particularly strong team.

Spruce Grove News.

Preparations had been made for a big day Sunday, when the six softball teams of girls were to have met here, consequently some disappointment was felt when a postponement was made on account of the rain.

There is a growing feeling here that, owing to the large number of applications for admission to the High school, it may be found necessary to build an addition to the present building.

Mr. Lentz, our popular garageman, got in a carload of binder twine last week, and the whole shipment was disposed of in short order.

United church services at Spruce Grove are suspended for the month of August.

Grain Men Wished Higher Pegged Price

In an interview relating to the guaranteed minimum price of 80c for wheat announced by Dominion Government, C. D. Hayles, Presidents of Northwest Grain Dealers' Ass'n said—

"Members of Northwest Grain Dealers' Ass'n are pleased to note that the Dominion Gov't has recognised the principle that, in the face of national and international conditions, the economic position of the Western farmer is entitled to federal support, even at the risk of loss to the Dominion treasury.

"We wish, however, the Dominion Gov't had been able to guarantee a higher price."

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Sun Spots and the Weather.

There is a lot of talk these days about sun spots and their influence on the weather, following predictions by astronomers of dire floods and this because a new sun spot cycle has begun. J. B. Kinser, of U. S. weather bureau, says there is nothing in the cycle idea; he points out there are at least 138 of these weather cycles; they range from short periods to 260 years, and are supposed to be associated not only with sun spots and floods but tree rings, earthquakes, wheat prices, lake levels, the position of planets, solar prominences, crop yields etc. According to Kinser, the cold facts so far developed show conclusively that no one weather cycle, aside from the annual and diurnal, has any practical bearing whatever as a means of long range weather forecasting. Mr. Kinser selected the 11, 23 and 25 year cycles and showed how they worked in practice. The demonstration showed that a man without the aid of any prerequisites at all would have been just as right if he merely uttered whatever came into his head about the weather at widely separated stations.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Peter Sware Post Office, Stony Plain, Pound located on N.E. 28, 52, 1w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gaschnitz, Post Office, Dufré, Pound located on SE 5, 52, 3w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald, Post Office, Carvel, Pound located on SE, 28, 51, 2w5.

Div. 5—Geo. Searle; pound located SE 18 53 2w5.

The Market Report

WHEAT.	
No. 1 Northern	52
No. 2 Northern	0.49
No. 3 Northern	0.46
No. 4 Northern	0.38
BAYLEY	
2 C. W.	19
3 C. W.	17
Extra 1 Feed	17
No. 1 Feed	15
No. 2 Feed	13
BARLEY	
No. 3	21
No. 4	23

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